# Red Sox Have Distinct Advantage So Far As Third Basemen Are Concerned

## Boston Red Sox Have Advantage Big League Averages When Merits of Third Basemen Are Reviewed by Hugh Fullerton

Larry Gardner Surpasses Stock as Care Taker of Their Positions—Byrne May Substitute for Philly Candidate in Last Part of the Series.

## HOW THEY LOOK TOGETHER

NU P. C.	alue in Offense.	Value in Defense.	Value in Season.	Value in Series.
Gardner	814	720	748	757
Stock-Byrne	666	713	716	716

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

More cold comfort for Philadelphia. When the final figures showing the relative values of the third basemen who are rivals in this world's series are compiled and reduced to the concrete, we find Boston's Red Sox again have the advantage.

The advantage this time is a bit larger than we have found elsewhere save in center field.

Stock, in fact, compares so badly with Larry Gardner for the puroses of a world's series that, even allowing for all claims of improvement made for him by the Philadelphians, still he is beaten far and away. As Moran knows these things perhaps better than any of us outsiders do, I expect that Bobby Byrne will be in there helping out with his rich experience, his gameness, and fighting ability during at least part of the series, and I have figured Philadelphia's third basemen on the basis of five parts Stock and two parts Byrne.

This combination is rather unfortunate, for the showing it makes, while good as compared with the average third baseman, looks bad when laid up in cold figures alongside the value of Larry Gardner. For this fellow Gardner is today the ranking third baseman of the country in all around value to the team.

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An odd case is that of Gardner. He was a second basemen of some merit, but held the job mainly because he could hit, as he was an unpolished gem and jarred the harmony of the field. One day John I. Taylor got one of those buy notions that selze magnates at times, and ordered his manager to gut Gardner over at third. He had seen Larry practice there for a few minutes. Gardner didn't like the thought a great deal, but he is one of those smart, quiet, intelligent Yankees, and he went over there because third basing is a pudding compared with playing second. And instead of just grabbing a sineoure, he became, almost overnight, the sensation of the league, the beat and cleanest fielding third baseman, a great thrower, a fellow who got the jump on bunts, who blocked down the hard ones, who tagged runners and blocked them off. In fact, he looked as if he had played third base all his life.

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a lot harder, although even then he wasn't a Lajole.

So Byrne, the veteran, took the understudy role, and as Stock has been going along well, Moran, like other managra, would be foolish to make a change while the team is winning.

However, the figures plainly reveal the fact that Pat probably would strengthen his team by sending Byrne to third for the series, especially as Byrne was through one world's series when with Pittsburgh, and the experience is valuable.

Byrne has played around the circuit nine seasons now and always has been a capable and fighting ball player with a lot of punch and ginger in him. Stock has not shown much evidence of the fighting spirit.

Probably, for a regular season and under the present conditions, Stock is the better man for Moran's use, but when we come to examine what they are likely to do against Boston's great pitching corps, it is a different story. Not that either one of them is liable to drive Ruth or Wood, or Shore, or Leonard, or Foster off the slab, but the chances are better for Byrne to do some hitting than for Stock.

If Carrigan's pitchers go into this If Carrigan's pitchers go into this series on edge, which they undoubtedly will, as he has more good ones than is needed by the two clubs, Stock will be nearly helpless. Byrne has in the past been a fellow who took a nice, snappy crack at the offerings of the left-handers especially, which might help a lot, as it is a cinch that Carrigan will use southpaws in three sames out of six, if it goes that far, and perhaps more.

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Stock has not been doing much pinch hitting, and the fast boys seem to have him choked to death. Under those circumstances, Wood ought to make him hide his bat, and he doesn't figure much better against either Foster or Leonard. Byrne's experience might help, and his courage in standing up to speed and taking his healthies may gause Moran to change plans after the series starts, if not before.

In fielding, Byrne is more experienced and about equal of his team mate and a better judge of pitching, according to the players.

Gardner figures to be one of the few Red Sox who will hit well against Alexander, but you may wipe him off the slate against litrey if Eppa Jeptha is near his best form.

Batting Averages

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Crawford, Det. 32 29 4 262 84
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Records of all .300 batters who is played in fifteen or more games, cluding Wednesday, September 2. Batting Averages. Players—Clubs G. AB. R. H. SB.SH.Av. Luderus, Phl. 136 479 55 152 9 11 317 Doyle, N. Y. 144 563 83 177 22 15 314 Hinch'n, Pgh. 152 560 71 178 19 16 306 Griffith, Cin. 154 571 58 175 7 22 308 Daubert, Bkl. 147 531 59 161 8 39 303 Pitchers' Records.

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Boston ... 148 4.788 653 1.23 122
Chicago ... 151 4.797 664 1.348 216
St. Louis. 154 4.946 511 1.206 306
WASH ... 148 4.241 549 1.168 181
Cleveland ... 152 4.369 529 1.180 138
Athletics ... 150 4.561 828 1170 123
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Cleveland		173	74	19	1.557	377	.31
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## Georgetown Hopes To ARMY OPENS SEASON Give Navy Good Game AGAINST HOLY CROSS

Coach Exendine Makes Several Changes in Hilltoppers Line-up for Contest With Middles-Tracy, Corcoran, McNamara, and Fitzgeral Earn Berths.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Confident of making a respectable showing, but pot claiming any victory beforehand, the Georgetown gridiron squad went to Annapolis today to tackle the Navy team, coached in the very latest styles of Harvard football. By nightfall the football world should have for 1915, as the Blue and Gray is strong enough to bring out all an opponent has Coach Exendine, dissatisfied with the work of several men in the Princeton game, has shaken up his team for tolay's battle with the Middies. McNamara's fine work in the daily scrimmage has given him the call over Jackie Maloney at quarterback. McNamara's brilliant running and ability to cling to the ball is impressing the coaches at the Hilltop.
Tracy and "Bunny" Corcoran are ex-

pected to start at end today. They have earned his chance by the hardest kind of work in the scrimmaging at the Hilltop and looked upon as the best pair of ends in the squad. Dan O'Connor's sturdy playing in the line has caused Coach Exendine to pull out Tom Gormley and substitute the big Boston boy.

"Hlandy" Mahlum will sart at his old position, left guard, where he shone in more than one game last season. Charile Fitzgerald has the call over McCarthy for center, though he will be more by his work today than tice sessions across the creek.

Though Gilroy, Wall and Dempsey will start in the backfield, Leighty is practically certain of playing part of

the game. He has recovered fully from his recent injury and has been starring in the scrubs' backfield.

A cheering squad, numbering close to two hundred, followed the Georgetown squad to Annapolis and all the Hill-toppers' songs and yells will be heard encouraging the athletes in their scrap on the gridiron.

The Middies expect to win today's contest, though no cakewalk is looked for. The eleven worked in the mud yesterday in order to be prepared for the inclement conditions today. Coach Ingram is putting his heaviest line-up into the game to take whatever advantage weight will have on the slippery field.

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## How They Play

GEORGETOWN.	NAVY.
Tracy E	Jackson
WardL. T	Kennedy
MahlumL. G	
Fitzgerald Center	H. S. Jones
Barron (Capt.).R. G	Gitman
O'Connor R. T	
Corcoran R. E	Harrison
McNamaraQ. B	Miles (Capt.)
Gilroy L. H. B.V	on Heimburg
Wall R. H. B.	Westphal
Dempsey F. B	Failing
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a broken wrist obtained in a hot scrimmage. Von Holt is back this fall, his wrist stronger than ever, and the coaches believe he will make a great battle for a place among the forwards.

If Wilcox succeeds in becoming Harvard's quarterback this season, the Crimson will have one of the fastest runners in the East in uniform. Wilcox ran second to Ted Moredith, Pennsy's star quarter-miler, in the intercollegiate meet last spring.

Fordham will have a veteran back-field in action this season. Captain Dunn, the old Yale star: Alex Yule, former N. Y. U. peerless kicker, and Morcaldi, are back and hustling for their old places. Quarterback Regan is the only absentee from the 1914 quar-tet behind Fordham's line.

"By" Dickson has succeeded in arousing the spirit of the Pennsy squad as no coach has done in the past five years and now the Red and Blue is looking forward to triumphing over Michigan. Not since 1912 have the Quakers won from the Wolverines. In 1913 Michigan won, 13 to 0, and last year, 34 to 3.

Russell, Henning, Dorizas, Nell, and Witherow averaged more than 200 pounds.

Tale thought she had a wonderful tackle last year in Von Holt, and he. doubtless, would have earned a regular place on the varsity team, but for

Injuries Force Charlie Daly to Send Patched-up Team in CONN'LY W the Contest.

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Shawkey, N. Y. B. Jones, Cle. 4
BOEHL'O, W. Barbare, Cle. 7
NEFF, Wash. 1
Both Holy Cross. Rain drove the big team to cover yesterday, and after a short session on the gridiron the coaches, fearing to take any chances, ordered all hands in to the gym for the final work out.

A sharp signal drill, during which all the plays to be used were rehearsed, was followed by a lengthy chalk talk by the coaches. Holy Cross, with a victory over Bates to its credit, is looked upon as a worthy opponent for the cadets and the Army will line up its strongest combination.

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Injuries to some of the more promising candidates will make a patched up team necessary at the start. McEwan, with a bad shoulder, is likely to give way early to Weems at center. Jones and O'Hare will be the guards, Captain Weyand and Timberlake the tackles, with either Redfield or Tully at one end and Walker at the other. Neyland and Oilphant will sliternate at quarterback. Coffin, Ford and Mitchell will make up the balance of the backfield.

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CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Oct. 2—Severai Tran., StL. and Mass. and Massachusetts Aggies today. Harte, the varsity catcher, has displaced Coolidge at left end, and Mose Taylor will start Wigner and Maser Taylor will start Wigner and Mose Taylor will start withough Coach Haughton has Captain Mahan, Dick King, and Don Watson down for his backfield, only Mahan is likely to play. King's leg is still alling and Watson is under the doctor's care.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2—Tale looks for a hord game today with Viginia, of whom little definite is known. The Elis will line up as follows:

Left end, Moseley; left tackle, C. Sheldon; left guard, Jim Sheldon; center, Way; right guard, Robertis, right tackle, Balbridge; right end, Allen; quarterback, Thompson; left halfback, Cantain Wilson; right halfback, Smith; dhulback, Guernsey.

fullback, Guernsey.

Harry Le Gore has not recovered from his bruised shoulder and so will not play. Smith, displacing Scovil today, was end on the freshman team last

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Heavy Veteran Eleven Especial- Officers Are Elected for Duckpin ly Primed to Battle Tigers in Jungle Today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 2.-Rutgers eavy veteran eleven expects to humble the Tigers here today, and a thousan students from New Brunswick accom panied the athletes to town. Foster Sanford says that the size of the score is the only thing occupying his thoughts in regard to the contest at raimer stadium. "This is where the Tiger's tail is twisted almost off," he said today.

The coaches here look for a Princeton victory by a small margin. It is ex-

fundamentals of the game to pull through rather than on any trick or sopen plays.

The strength of the New Brunswick team is apparent, and the score is expected to be a close one. Captain Glick will be at quarterback, and Thebott will be back at his old position of halfback for the first time this season. The rest of the line-up will be about the same as that of last Saturday, except that Nourse and Hogg will start as guards instead of Love and Halsey. The line-up follows:

Left end, Highley; left tackie, McLean; left guard, Nourse; center, Gennert; right guard, Hogg; right tackle, Kauffman; right end, Brown; quarterback, Glick; left halfback, Shea; right naifback, Tibbott; fullback, Driggs.

Rutgers line-up is as follows: Rockafeller and Seller, ends; Rendel and Nash, tackles; Talman and White, guards; Masch, center; Scarr, quarterback; Wittpenn and Bracher, halfbacks; Garrett, fullback.

#### May Decide Fed Title In Today's Double-header

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—That Fed title flag was still "on the fire" today. It may remain so until tomorrow. Rain stopped served the status quo, as the diplomat: ay, of the Gilmore circuit. The Whale tebel game which wasn't placed at Pittsburgh yesterday, must be played as part of a double bill here today President Gilmore has ruled.

League-Dr. Haren Is Presi-

dent of Circuit.

Carroll Council (K. . f C.) bowling acivities will begin at Monday night when the first duckpin sets of the seaivities will begin son will be rolled. Officers for the season have been elected as follows: Dr. E. B. Haren, president: A. E. McCarty, vice president; Jack Kiley, secretary-treasurer, and a board of governors made up as follows: T. McNickle, F. Mullin, S. L. McCarthy, and J. Mc-

victory by a small margin. It is expected that Princeton probably will stick pretty close to simple, well known! Newtons in the last set for the week in formations and rely on knowledge of the the Mt. Pleasant League. The consistendamentals of the game to pull through rather than on any trick or lopen plays.

The strength of the New Brunswick!

In the Arcade League, Ingleside "sniped" Imperials in the first two and were "sniped" in the final Jolliffe was the individual star for Inglesides, while Brooks rolled best for Imperials.

Midnight Crew succeded in taking the measure of the Oaklands in the "Big the middle game only. Following the set, a banquet was held, the service being a la Malone. "Skinny" Carroll was unable to be present in person, but in spirit he was with the "boys down

### Where Football Teams Are Performing Today

Georgetown vs. Navy, at Annapolis, Georgetown vs. Navy, at Annapolis, 1:30 o'clock.
Maryland Aggies at Haverford.
Virginia at Yale.
Mass. Aggies at Harvard.
Rutgers at Princeton.
Maine at Dartmouth.
F. and M. at Pennsylvania.
Holy Cross at Army.
Bucknell at Syracuse.
W. and L. vs. West Virginia Wesleysn, at Lynchburg.
Whilliam and Mary at V. M. I.
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